# Rickey, President of St. Louis National League Club, Reaches City---May Sign Jack Hendricks as Manager of Cards

May Sign Contract at To-day's Conference to Manage-St. Louis Team.

Arranges Meeting With Permission of McGill of Indianapolis Club.

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis National League club, may sign Jack Hendricks, one time Giant, as manof the Cardinals either this afterager of the Cardinals either this after-tion or to-morrow. That much was learned last night from an authoritative source. Rickey, the first of the club presidents to reach this city for the Natenal League meeting to-morrow, ar-

Rickey opened negotiations with Hen-dricks to become the manager of the St. Louis club at the meeting of the minor that Jack was not absolutely a free agent—that he was serving cut the bal-ance of a long term contract as manager of the Indianapolis club with his friend nd partner, J. C. McGill.

and partner, J. C. McGill.

The moment Rickey learned that fact the had to turn round and seek a new way to get the services of Hendricks.

THE SUN was informed last night that Rickey has found the way out, just as he found the way out when he received an offer to switch over from the American League camp in St. Louis to the National League tent.

National League tent.

McGill does not wish to keep Hendricks back in his advancement any more than Phil Ball wishes to keep Rickey back, and it is understood that all the angles of Hendricks' contract have been ironed out and that now Jack is in a position to sign up with Rickey.
According to our informant, Hendricka,
McGill and Rickey had a conference last
week at which the release of Hendricks
was amicably settled.

### Successful in Minors.

Rendricks has been a big success as a Mendricks has been a big success as a minor league manager, and he was far from a fallure as a major league player, though his career with, the National League in 1902 was not long enough to entitle him to a place in the averages. That season he was with two clubs—the Glants and the Cubs—and was released by both. His batting average was well over the 300 mark

over the .300 mark.

With Rickey as president and Hen-ricks as manager of the Cardinals there is this gid condition of affairs—two men is this cad condition of antairs—two men who failed as players in New York will hold the reins. Rickey was a player under Griffith at the hilltop in 1987, and Hendricks was a played at the Polo Grounds in 1902, just before John McGraw came on from Baltimore.

International League Meeting. After many preliminaries the winter cague will get a real start this afterholds its annual meeting at the Hotel erial. It is a life and death meet-for the International, perhaps the t imperiant in its history.

The International has been confronted with many serious problems during the Harrow regime, but never with the des-serate eltuation which confronts it now. It is up to the International League club wners to decide whether to take the held again in 1918 or suspend for the period of the war. Barrow, the fight-ing chief, at last is reconciled to his fate. He has fought for four years to keep he league together, and is willing to seep it going a fifth if his club owners will it. But he will not attempt to force them to start a fresh campaign if

# Will Not Use Pressure.

It is no secret that Barrow at times has used pressure to keep the league go-ing, when many of his club owners were ready to throw the sponge into the arena. But Barrow is not willing to take the responsibility again. If the sague starts the 1918 season it will do on its own responsibility and not un-r pressure by its president. Four International League clubs are

both willing and anxious to start next mason. They are the four clubs which were anxious to form a combination with the American Association clubs and form a new Union League. Those clubs represent the at populous cities—Newark, Toronto satimore and Huffalo.
Richmond is ready to retire and Mon-Rochester is not keen to continue putting money into a losing proposition, and Providence is neutral. It is possible that Jersey City will be put back in the leasus, and another effort may be made to be the leasus.

# National Leaguers Due To-day.

# GALES NO CHECK TO PEDS. Party-five Athletes Turn Out for

Weckly Hikes. Dest to the wintry gales and the iced murses, a large crowd of walkrepresenting the Walkers Club of and the American Walkers As-

Walkers Club of America's peds Thered through The Bronx and Van Bronx subway station, a distance

teather to participate in their clubs'

American Walkers Association quad returned to the starting They covered ten miles, while veterans went over a course covertwenty miles. The veterans con-sed to Annadale and returned. The subjection took part in yesterday's hikes

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# HENDRICKS TO BE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SOUTHERN FOOTBALL GIANTS SET PACE CARDINAL LEADER? IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT LUMINARIES NAMED IN CLUB FIELDS

ONDITIONS in the body politic of major league baseball seem to be in an unsettled state. Here we have Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, announcing that the National and American Leagues are to hold a joint meeting to consider the problems brought on by the war. John K. Tener and Ban Johnson, heads of the RICKEY ARRIVES HERE two big leagues, declare they know nothing about such a session and are not anxious that it be held. On top of that comes a counter declaration from Herrmann that the meeting is to be held come what may, whereat

Tener is forced to laugh and wonder what's in the air.

As head of the National Commission Herrmann may call a session

to have a private conference with Hen-to have a private conference with Hen-dricks, who has engaged a reservation of the profits. The proposition is a patriotic one, but is not practicable at the Imperial and is due there early and there is no chance that the Government will accept it. The Govern-

We do not impugn Johnson's motives, but the proposition of like a paradox. Here we have the major leagues yelling reduction of section of player limits, reduction of everything that can be and a half. Ducots for an end, a half reduced. Since the American League is sincere in its offer to the Government and since the Government looks for financial support from every citizen, why not let the ball players get the benefits they have enjoyed in past seasons in order to leave them free to give the Federal exchegues their help?

Why not leave things as they are and arrange with the players for their participation in the next Liberty Loans and the war saving proposition? Pinching the players financially and throwing many of them out of jobs will do nobody any good and in the long run will hurt baseball. The owners should at this time more than at any other period realise that covered shades the players familias, big financial needs and responsibilities, and are loved and a failback. Strupper for a end, a half and the most player for a hot of the players for six of the players of the players financially and throwing many of them out of jobs will do nobody any good and in the long run will hurt baseball. The most players have families, big financial needs and responsibilities, and are loved and taking and throwing many of them out of jobs as a whole, even where there is a different men being picked to fill the close of the fact that he accepted 7 including regular players who have a fielding error. Demarce and Sallee of the Giante Marker. Demarce and Sallee of the Giante Marker. Demarce and Sallee of the Giante Sallee of the Gian

### Big Rush On to Restore Championships.

A prophecy come true! When the various national sport bodies last spring declared championships off and in some cases suspended all official competitions we hazarded the prediction that before the winter us there would be a change of heart and policy and a revulsion of feeling that would result in a return to the old. The process of return is in full swing. Last Saturday the United States National Lawn Tennis Association restored all championships for the 1918 season. The Squash Association will follow this week. The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America has sent out a questionnaire on the subject of the outdoor championships, and in view of its having held the recent cross-country run here, with titles attached, and in view of a known sentiment among a majority of the members in favor of titular competition, it is safe to predict that the intercollegiate championship meet will be held next spring. The Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo Association, the Intercollegiate Basketball League and the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League have decided o compete for titles.

It is almost certain that the United States Golf Association will make a similar decision at its annual session in Philadelphia next month. As one of those who had to take a lot of abuse in letters from "Fair Play" and his lik when we advocated standing fast by sport and retaining chamnships—the biggest incentives to competition—we feel particularly grat-

## Racing to Return at French Tracks.

French officers who visited our tracks last summer having reported their Government that racing was for the best interests of the thoroughbred-particularly the army mount-and that racing was a good thing for the spirit of a people at war, it has been decided to return to regular racing at the tracks near Paris next spring. It is possible that the Grand Prix again will be run. At any rate the proposition is to have the old order, with betting permitted, restored. The Germans raced at Berlin last summer and the American tracks enjoyed a record season. Only in England does there appear to be Government discouragement of the sport, but that is pretty certain to be overcome before the opening of the spring season.

# Bothner Had an Experience With Yussif.

Among those who believe that if the Turk was not the greatest of all wrestlers he came mighty near the pinnacle is George Bothner. Bothner had a somewhat unpleasant experience with the Turk. The Turk showed at the old Bowery Theatre and offered \$500 to anybody who could stay aftees minutes with him. Bothner was a mere pigmy compared to the Turk, but the offer looked good to nimble George and he went on with him. For ten minutes Bothner raced all over the mat and eluded Yussif, who was getting more angry every minute. Finally the Turk could stand the chase no longer, so he made a mad dive for Bothner and fell on George just inside the wings. Bothner was thrown with terrible ferocity, but nobody in the house saw the fall. George went home and stayed there for several days. For a fortnight Bothner's head stood at an uncomfortable angle.

Another wrestler who had a similar experience with Yussif was Ernest Roeber. They met in the Garden and Ernest tried his best to keep away from Yusaif. Round and round the ring they raced, with the Turk always half a lap behind Roeber. At last Yussif made his dive. He struck Roeber right in the chest and Ernest went flying out of the ring into the crowd. They had to take Roeber to a hospital and for a time it was thought that he had been very seriously injured. The evidence seems to point to Yuseif's

# Williams and Ertle to Settle Feud in 15 Round Decision Bout

National League men will get here toset, as they will open their annual meeting of the board of directors will precede the annual meeting of the board of directors will precede the annual meeting of the board of the champion of the world, and Johnny taken and League is now represented on the card of directors.

The American League will hold its found meeting in Chicago next Wednessinual meeting in Chicago next We round on a claim of foul by Ertle, the parties of the bantame have been embroiled. The adherents of Williams have insisted that the blow that brought Ertle in a no decision bout when the champion was on his feet at the close. Ertle's followers insisted the blow was low and that the action of the referee in stopping the bout automatically disqualified Williams and gave the decision and title to the St. Paul boy.

Experts Pavored Williams.

The consensus of opinion of boxing experts throughout the country was sgainst the Ertle claim, on the ground that the referee was prohibited by law from giving a decision, and that his jurisdiction ended with stopping the bout on the ground that one of the contestants was disabled. It was also pointed out that only in the event of the referee being permitted to give a decision on points at the finish of a limited bout would disqualification for foul automatically give the victory to the man who received a foul blow.

Interest attaches to the match from the fact that Dominick Torterich, the New Orleans promoter, has offered the winner a bout in the Crescent City with the champion, Pete Herman.

Busy Wook for Loopard. Bonny Leonard will there a very husy week in the ring. Aftel his bout with Poter Cline in Philadelphia on Wednes-

# **UPON ANOTHER IDEA** Would Let Government Oper-

ate All Baseball Parks.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—President Ban B. Johnson of the American League to-night suggested that the Government assume control of American League baseball clubs during the coming season and operate them, giving the club owners 4 per cent. of the profits.

"This does not mean 4 per cent. on the investment, but simply 4 per cent. f whatever profits the Government may make in operating the plants and I am sure there is not a club owner in the league who is not willing to operate at a loss next season if it will help the Government in any way," said Mr. Johnson.

President Johnson said he believed the club owners would be willing to give their plants for any purpose the Gov-ernment might see fit—conducting base-ball games, military exhibitions, war benefits, &c., and would not demand more than the return on Liberty Bonds

HEDDEN WESLEYAN LEADER. MIDDLETOWN. Com. Dec. 8.—Charles Stuart Hedden of Newark, H. J., has been elected manager of the Westeren football team for next fall. He is a conhomore and a member of the Alpha Chi Rho freternity.

in Selecting Seven of the First Eleven.

Assoial Despatch to Two Sex. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9 .- Never in the

The Composite Pick. Fincher of Tech and Bonner of Au-urn got all seven votes, Fincher four t tackle and three at guard, while Bonner got four at guard and three at tackle. They are therefore placed as the

greatest votes came.

Ducote of Auburn got all seven votes;
Fincher four at tackle and three at guard, while Bonner got four at guard and three at tackle. They are therefore The following is the all Southern pick, showing the votes the hen got at the positions there are finally assigned to though it must be remembered that the majority of them got other votes, but at oher positions: oher positions:

Oner positions:
Players—Teams—Positions
Adams, Vanderbilt, left end
Carpenter, Tech, left tackle.
Honner, Auburn, left guard.
Phillips, Tech, centre
ressions, Alabams, right guard.
Fincher, Tech, right tackle.
Ducote, Auburn, right end
Hill, Tech, quarterback
strupper, Tech, left haifback.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 9 .- The Pacific Coast Conference all-star football teams pitchers, are so noted in the tables for were announced to-day by George M. the first time.

Varnell, who refereed the principal he first and second Pacific Coast Con lege is not in the conference. The se-actions follow:

ections follow:

First Team—Ends, Zimmerman, Washngton State and Hubbard, Oregon Aggles;
ackies, Waiker, Oregon Aggles, and Herreid, Washington State, guards, Sties,
Washington State, and Williams, Oregon
Aggles; centre, Hahnen, California; guard,
Reers, Oregon; halfbacks, Bangs, Washngton State, and Wells, California; rulfsack, Murphy, Washington
Second Team—Ends, L. Hanley, Washngton State, and Gifford, California;
tackies, Gordon, California, and Anderson,
Washington; guards, Lane, California and
Blake, Washington; centre, Seiph, Oregon
Aggles; guard, Reardon, Oregon Aggles;
hell, Oregon Aggles; fullback, Blasett,
Oregon Aggles.

# ECKERSALL'S SELECTIONS.

Western Pootball Stars Named by Old Chicago Player.

Cutcaso, Dec. 9.—Walter Eckersall's All-Western football selections follows All-Western football selections follows

First Team—Bolen, Ohlo State, left end;

H. J. Courtney, Ohlo State, left end;

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Ulrich, Northwestern, left guard; Van

Dyne, Ohlo State, centre, Higgins, Chicago, right guard; Hansen, Minnesota,
right tackle; Kelley, Wisconsin, right end;

Simpson, Wisconsin, quarterpack; Ellingwood, Northwestern, left halfback; Harley,
Ohlo State, right halfback; Keehler, Northwesiern, fuiltack;

Second Team—Klein, Illinois, left end;

Ecklund, Minnesota, left tackle; Goellus,
Illinois, left guard; Ingwerson, Illinois,
centre; Hathaway, Indiana, right guard;

Randolph, Northwestern (c), right tackle;

Flynn, Minnesota, right end; Arnison, Minnesota, quarterpack; Laun, lows, left halfback; Hondi, Wisconsin, right halfback;

Charpler, Illinois, fullback.

MRS. ROBERT MeROY DEAD. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Robert Mc-Roy, widow of the former secretary of the Boston National League club, who died a week ago in Milwaukee, died here to-day. Her death was due to poison. Mrs. McRoy was said to have been despondent sipce the death of her

PIONEER S. C. BOUTS. Middleweights have been selected to provide entertainment at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-morrow night. Augie Ratner of Harlem will hook up with Frankie Carbone of Greenwich Village in the main bout of ten rounds. In the semi-final K. O. Circus of Pitteburg meets K. O. Joo Daly of Brooklyn. In the six round bout Georgie Brown of the West Side meets Joe Garry of the East Ride. It will be the first show under the club membership plan.

Experts in Dixie Unanimous Fletcher Leads Shortstops-Demaree and Sallee Have Perfect Percentage.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. The National League fielding averhistory of Southern football has there ages, released for to-day by Secretary been such a unanimity of opinion as pre- John Heydler, furnish further evidence

Votes and Positions.

Centre—Phillips (Tech), 7.
Guards—Bonner (Auburn), 4; Sessions (Alabama), 3; Fincher (Tech), 5; Grey (Davidson), 1; Robinson (Auburn), 1; Ges (Clemson), 1; Colles (Tulane), 1.
Tackies—Carpenter (Tech), 7.
First base, Konetchy, Braves, 98 (129 games); second base, Pitter, Pitts—Carbin, 1; Guard (Tech), 2; Guyon (Tech), 1; King (Davidson), 1; Wortham (Sewanes), 1.
Guill (Tech), 2; Guyon (Tech), 4; Flow-ers (Davidson), 3; Guyon (Tech), 4; Flow-ers (Davidson), 5; Guyon (Tech), 6; Flow-ers (Davidson), 6; Guyon (Tech), 6; Flow-ers (Davidson), 6; Guyon (Tech), 6; Flow-ers (Davidson), 7; Guyon (Tech), 7; Guyon (T (Auburn), 2; Wortham (Sewanee), 1.

Wortham of Sewanee was chosen by Gibson of the Giants, have better averages, but none took part in as many as a sewenteen, year-old Flowers. Davidson's seventeen-year-old Flowers. Davidson's seventeen-year-old Flowers.

Flowers, Davidson's sevented of Alabama received two votes each.

Fitchers Demarks and Salety, Philadelphia; Eller Rixey and Fittery, Philadelphia; Eller and Ring, Cincinnati, and Packard and two votes each. Better Fielding Than in 1916.

The official records show that National League games were much cleaner played this year than in 1916. The total number of chances last season were 52,196, of which 1,875 were missed, while in 1916 there were 1,939 errors in 51,532 The Giants also lead the league in greatest number of errorless games. The The Giants aim of errorless games. The greatest number of errorless games. The errorless games played by the different clubs were as follows: New York, 45; Philadelphia, 43; St. Louis, 37; Boston and Pittsburg, 35 each; Chroimati and Rrocklyn, 34 each; Chicago, 32.

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Jack Miller of the Cardinals made a noteworthy record in the forty-six games he played at first base for the Cardinals, making only one error in 545 chances.

Harry II. Myers of Brooklyn obtained records in feur different positions—outfield and at first, second and third base.

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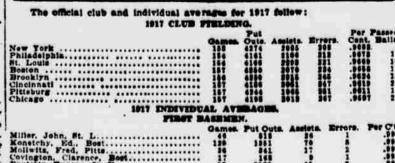
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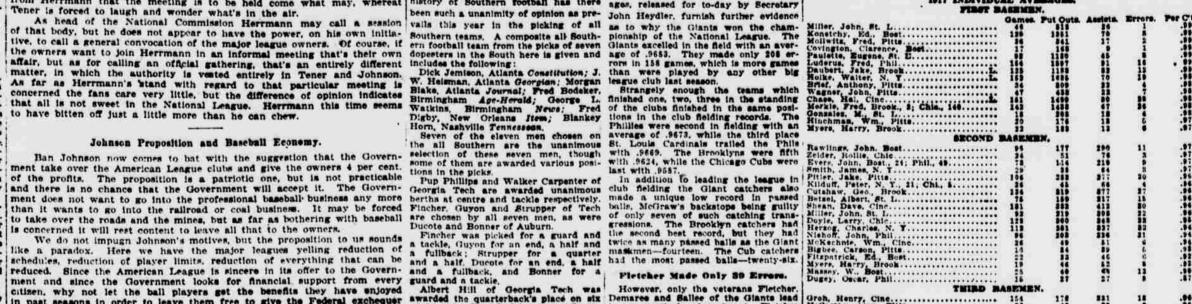
receive added impetus. LOOMIS IN ARTILLERY.

Joe Loomis, national sprinting cham-pion and record holder, who recently re-turned from France, has enlisted in the 432d Field Artillery at Camp Grant, Rock-ford, Ill., according to word which reached here yesterday. Loomis drove an ambu-lance for six menths in the Verdun region, where he said he enjoyed all the thrills that go with driving a car near the first line of trenches.

NEW POLY PREP CAPTAIN. Guilbert Stratton has been chosen cap-tain of the 1918 Poly Prep School football team. The new captain played a creditable game on the line and opened up many a hole through which the backfield men could plunge. Prespects are bright for next sesson's cleven, as six veterans will be available. The substitute squad also numbers many prominent players.

# Official National League Fielding Averages for 1917





Jackson, Chas., Pitte ........

and third base and shortstop standings, and Fitzpatrick of Boston appears among the outfielders and second and third basemen.

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The left hand throwing outfielders and first basemen, as well as the left hand pitchers, are so noted in the tables for the first time.

ZBYSZKO AND LEWIS

LEAD THE WRESTLERS

Each Has Four Victories and

Adams, John, Phil.

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Each Has Four Victories and No Defeats.

Strangler Lewis and Zbyseko finished the first week of the international catch as catch can wrestling tournament at the Lexington Theatre with clean scores, each with four victories and on defeats or draws. Close behind them is Joe Rogers of New York with three victories and one draw, while Dr. Roller and Ivan Linow are tied for fourth place, with two victories each and one draw. As soon as a contestant loses a finish match he is automatically out of the title competition, although he may still take part in the twenty minute bouts.

The management of the tournament announced that Earl Caddock and Joe Stecher, both appirants for the champinonship, would arrive here this west and enter the tourney, Lewis and Zbyseko have a long lead on their rivals, and the newcomers will have to do sonte lively work to make up for lost time. The grappling to date has been of the finest and the quartet of leaders will have their troubles before the contests end.

There is a general disposition on the part of the entrants to strongly object to the new head lock as applied by Sirrangle Lewis. Propisil was first to the new head lock as applied by Sirrangle Lewis. Propisil was first to the tourney bar only the strangle hold and Lewis is quite within his rights in using the head lock.

With the arrival of Caddock and Sicher the interest in the struggle will receive added impetus.

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# Treranu Charles N. T. Toney, Fred, Cinc. Grimes, B. A. Pitte. Ruether, Waiter, Chic., 10; Cinc., T. L. Lavender, James, Phil Steele, Robt. St. L., 11; Pitte., 17. L. Dell, Wm., Brook. ENTERS BILLIARD FINALS.

Ferguson Wine Two Matches in Straight Rail Tourney.

By winning two matches at the Jeffer-A Abrahams 78 son rooms last night James Ferguson dames Ferguson 100 worked his way into the finals in the John Phitsler 44 straight rail novice billiard champion-Harry Jacobson 45 ship and will represent those rooms in the final round, which will get under way this week. Ferguson scored over Daly of Brooklyn. In the six round bout deeper served deeper deepe

# TORONTO LEADS IN TEAM FIELDING

International League Champion With .962, One Point Ahead of Newark.

According to the official International League averages released yesterday, the champion Toronto team leads in team fielding with 962, one point ahead of Newark, with an average of 961.

The leading players in their respective positions who narticipated in 100 or The leading players in their respective positions who participated in 100 or more games were as follows: First base. Eibel. Richmond. \$92; second base. Truesdale. Toronto, 980; short-atop. McDonald. Buffalo, \$27; third base. Blackburne, Toronto, 969; outfielders, Callahan, Newark, \$74; Jackson, Buffalo, \$74; Farrell. Rochester, 974. Mayer of Providence leads the catchers with \$50 for 78 games, while Dan Tipple of Baltimore, a Yankee discard, fielded 1.000 in the pitcher division, failing to make an error in 80 games. Vean Gregs, the former star southpaw Vean Gregg, the former star southpaw of the Cleveland club, pitching for Provi-dence, led the pitchers in efficiency, with an earned run average of 1.72 carned runs per nine inning game. He won 21 games and lost 9. Bunny Hearne of Toronto, second to Gregg in earned runs, won 23 and lost 9. The pitching records follow:



## KRAMER'S LAST RACE.

Frank Will Compete in Garden Bike Sprints on Wednesday.

Frank Kramer will make his tast appearance in competition at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night. when he will start in a four cornered match race for a purse of \$2,000. The former title champion will be opposed by Arthur Spencer, the national outdoor sprint champion; Alfred Goullet, winner of the six day race, and Francesco Verri, the Italian champion. The match is at one mile in four heats, points to count. Kramer inclute this is positively his last race, as he is ready to retire after topping the field for nearly twenty years.

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Wednesday's card will also contain
a ten nile motor paced race, in which
Oscar Egg. Clarence Carmen, George
Wiley and Victor Linart will compete. This race will be in two heats, and the winner will be crowned champion at this distance. There will also be a half mile professional handlesp, a ten mile event for the money getters, as well as three amateur races. In addition "Daredevil" Schreyer will repeat his mad ride and dive which thrilled 12,000 in the Garden has Saturday right, Arthur Holden, the "Ladies Man the Air." will perform his spectacu-

# McVOY BEST AT TRAPS.

lar back dive.

Despite Cold Wave Wins Three Prizes in New Rochelle Shoot. Martin McVoy, Jr., showed unusual Percent ability for a youngster in earning the majority of the prizes in the weekly tran shoot of the New Rochelle Yacht 1000 1000 tran shoot of the New Rochelle Yacht 1000 shoot under exceedingly adverse conditions. A stiff northwest wind blew directly across the course and the cold benumbed their fugers.

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to fight out the issues after the matches. The high and scratch tourney found McVov in a deadlock with J. H. Vanderveer, the veteran, each credited with 100 birds. In the extra shoot of 25 clays, McVoy wor. Another the took place in the take home competition when McVoy. Vanderveer. A. M. Burns and It. Rehtz, each had a perfect string of 25. A shootoff found McVoy again the winner The third trophy for McVoy was in the 10 bird contest, when he "killed" 10 straight. R. I. Spotts and A. M. Burns had a

R. I. Spotts and A. M. Burrs had a close tuesle in the agratch high run competition, with the latter winning with 93 cut of a possible 100, with Spotts 2 bilds back. JANOWSKI AND JAPPE DRAW.

Missing an opportunity to establish a winning position in the ending of the twelfth game. Insaid Janawskii of Paris had to be ontent with another draw against Charles laffe in their match at the rooms of the New York City Chess Cith yesterday. Janawski has won five games and Jafe has won three. Four games have been drawn, Janawskii had the white pieces in a queen's naw opening yesterday. The game lasted forty six moves, after which a draw was agreed upon

# NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race-Purse for mailen two resected six furlance. W H Buckner, 11st Duck Winfree, 11st Taulac, 11st Alma Louise, 11st Senator Frederick 11st Planets, 107; Asteo, 11st command, 11st New Model, 11st Gobiln, 11o Shandon the night. He defeated A Abrahams by 100 to 70 in his first match, but struck a snag when he opposed Ferguson. The summaries:

| Points High run, Average James, 112, Anxiety, 112; \*Peaceful Star, 112; \*Punk Jon. 104; \*Pink Jon. 105; \*Pink The athletic colony at Camp Upton at Taphank, Le I., will be augmented by another prominent member when Cheer Leader, 101; Langdon, 105; First Ballet.